tions of the wood west of Becelaers and the village of Gheluvelt. the enemy was able ter arily to push forward, but un-der the pressure of our counter at-tacks he could not hold his ground, although until late evening fresh forces were continually brought into

the fray.

The English gain was restricted to a strip of land of from one to one and a half kilometers in depth, running from Poelcapelle by the way of the eastern spur of Zonnebeke, and thence the road leading to Becelaere. This last named village also was hotly contested. The village of Gheluvelt remains completely in our

11 British Divisions Engaged. The sangulary loses of the Eng-lah divisions at least eleven were engaged on the battle front in the engaged on the battle front in the early attack alone—are reported as very high. The effective cooperation of all our arms also caused this powerful thrust of the English to break down before reaching its objective, which on this occasion was not, as will be stated, a short distance away, the production of the stated of the state of the stat was doubtless very far distant. heroism of the German troops in

Flanders is not to be outdone.
Front of the German Crown Prince On the eastern bank of the Meuse the French during the evening made a fresh strong attack, the twelfth within three days, on the northern slope of Hill 344, east of Samogneux. All day vigorous fire had been kept up,

The storming attack of the French forces almost everywhere was re-pulsed by the experienced fighting of the Wuerttemburgers. At some points unter attacks were necessary, and these resulted in numerous prisoners

CATTARO BOMBED.

Torpedo Bonts Hit - Italiane Hold Monte San Gabriele.

ROME, Oct. 5 .- Repeated attacks by the Austrians on Monte San Gabriele have been repulsed by the Italians, according to the official communication issued to-day.

The Austrian naval base at Cattare has been bombed by an Italian aerial equadron. Hits were observed on toredo boats and submarines. The state-

From the Giudicaria to the Brents our patrols have been operating and have captured some prisoners. The artillery tempests have been more freuent and more lively on the Asiago

In the region of Monte San Gabriele (Gorizia sector) repeated attacks by the enemy have been promptly and completely repulsed. East of Gorizia we have improved a point in our line and held it in spite of a violent re-action by the enemy.

on the Carso plateau three have been intermittent artillery actions and also attempts at an attack by enemy patrols, which were immediately re-

ENGINES IN 20 DAYS.

Record Set in Making Locomotives for Troops in France.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- American manufacturing enterprise again Was demonstrated its ability to meet the extraor-dinary demands of war. It was disclosed to-day that within twenty days after the War Department delivered designs for

curves of French roads. They are in the infinitely greater volume of our an aged peasant woman, who with equipped with French couplings, and, own. Our men went over with few the French cars can be used in trains losses and no mishap. At places, active mult the American equipment. The encording to tales of the wounded, the glnes are eight wheel drive type, giving them great traction for the heavy attack in the territory which ordinarily leads they will have to the American would have been no more lead of the convenience. ing them great traction for the heavy attack in the territory which ording loads they will haul to the American would have been no man's land,

Civilian Clothing Discarded for Uniforms to Be Itilized.

National Army under plans set in mo-themselves, and they are the only persons tion to-day by Secretary Baker at the competent to judge, give most enthusi-suggestion of Herbert C. Hoover, Na-suggestion of Herbert C. Hoover, Na-

tional Food Administrator.

Men called to service under the selective draft law discard for army uniforms the civilian clothing they wear to the cantonments and they are asked to give this to the Belgiam. Permission has just been secured to this 40,000 clothing into Belgium cross the term and they are asked to give this to the Belgium cross the term and they are asked to give this to the Belgium cross the term and they are acceptance. You probably fire, but really is a series of barrage. Tou probably fire, but really is a series of barrage. Tou probably fire, but really is a series of barrage. To upon the soly know that the barrage which goes before our men is not just one line of fire, but really is a series of barrage. To upon the soly know that the barrage which goes before our men is not just one line of fire, but really is a series of barrages. It cannot be specific, but obviously field guns and machine guns and heavies of the continuous continuous

Was Motoring With Miss Helen

Society and treasurer of the Working but whether it was wet or dry they went almony by Helen Marie McEntyre began almony by Helen Marie McEntyre began and there over all parts of the line there were the usual clusters of concrete pillibut satisfaction was riding with him, was thrown out, but escaped serious injury. After her the enemy're prepared advance before it had begun that the Germans ran or were thinked the accident happened. Mr. Wright was a son of J. Howard in the road and the car struck a nole.

Mright had attempted to avoid a rule in the road and the car struck a nole. Mr. Wright was a son of J. Howard was born in 1862. For twenty years he was connected with the Standard Oli magnate. He was born in 1862. For twenty years he was connected with the Standard Oli magnate. He was born in 1862. For twenty years he was connected with the Standard Oli magnate. He was born in 1863. He was a member of the Brook, New York Xecht, Asro, Lambs and National Arts clubs.

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BRITISH SHATTER GERMAN DIVISIONS

Flanders Battle Catastrophe for Foe Taken by Surprise.

Young, Weakly Teutons Eager to Surrender-Losses Are Huge.

By PERRY ROBINSON. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE. been so hammered as the German army was hammered yesterday. There are those who already speak of the day's concrete defences was grouped on the fighting as one of the critical victories roadside. Below here there was sharp of the war. But that is large talk fighting on the Joist farm. We hold the new What I do know is White Polderhook Chateau and other those who already speak of the day's and I do not know. What I do know is that we struck again yesterday morning and went forward to the full extent of our intention, which in places marks an advance of 2,500 yards.

We apparently reached the main centrai portion of the Paschendaele ridge. with places already so famous from the former fighting, such as Abraham Heights, Broodseinde, Gravenstafel and Reutel, and many other villages failing to our forces. In doing this we abso-lutely shattered at least three German divisions and have more or less broken not fewer than four others. Our casu-altics again were light and the prison-ers soon began coming down in mobs. Under any circumstances such an ad-Under any circumstances such an advance, following so closely upon the hecis of the two recent victories, must have been a success of almost first rate importance, but circumstances converted it into nothing less than a catastrophe for Germany. If the last two stages of our advance here are known as the battle of Menin Road and Polygon Wood respectively then this is the battle of Broodseinde. The date on which it was fought will become famous.

Enemy Made Patal Error. What has made our success assume proportions larger than we dared dream

Devenkote, wrenching from us all the Polygon Wood area and the high ground down to Menin Road.

The Germans were to attack at 7 o'clock. Well, we attacked at 6. It was a little early, for there was a stormy night wind, with bursts of drizzle and, with the thick ground mist, it still Johns Hopkins Hospital surgical staff, was half dark. It would have been pleasanter attacking a little later, but the Germans will excuse me for not saying how much of what happened was pleased and how much was God, second. ing how much of what happened was man school. His letter relates some planned and how much was God's provi- harrowing details of the great conflict.

most of the front, however, the for

We seem to have done precisely what a simed to do at every point. With the we simed to do at every point. With the blow to German strength and the injury to the enemy's morale which must be the

Washington. Oct. 5.—Thousands of needy Belgians may be protected from the coming winter's rigors by clothing contributed by the men of America's new began it was terrific. I heard the men

has just been secured to ship 400,000 coherent barrage. So there are several tons of clothing into Belgium cross the tlers, and they swept across the country Dutch frontier, and the gifts of the new like auccessive gusts of rain.

One German officer prisoner told how his company of 150 men had to pass through only one barrage, and that from our heavy guns, yet lost over fifty men.

Enger to Surrender.

Lanuford When Car Overturned.

John Dunbar Wright of 41 East Fifty-traverse they found wet and difficult, rest street, a director of the Children's but whether it was wet or dry they went forward close behind the barrage with-

number of strong positions, but nowhere was there heavy resistance. The most important part of the advance was below the northern section, from Zonnebeke to Broodseinde. There we were beke to Broodseinde. There we were pushing along alones or up the top of the main ridge, which in large part already was in our hands. When we had finished the Germans held only the northeasterly end, with the village of Paschendael itself. While the highest ground was won previously, in the Giencorse Wood area, the final critical sector may he said to be Broodseinde.

That the Germans would have yielded the latter point if they could, with all their strength, have prevented it, is ridiculous. Broodseinde, however, appears to have offered little difficulty to our men. Very large numbers of prisoners were taken on this part of the line.

Teutone Fight Desperately.

To the left of this section there were the strong positions of Vanmuclen, Boothock, Bordeaux farm, on the for-ward slopes of Abraham Heighes, also the village of Gravenstafel. South of BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE. Zounebeke there was some delay in the Oct. 5.—Never, surely, has any army neighborhood of Rotaltion farm and the been so hammered as the German army little hamlet of Moleusarelsthock. The Germans fought stoutly on the Paschen-

Nowhere on the whole from did we suffer a real setback. At some points tanks were used and did their part well. share in the battle, the results have been even more important. weather since the battle has been abo nable, and one grieves for the men out there in the shell holes. In spite of the weather, however, everywhere is the undefinable thrill of victor is the undefinable thrill of victory. It seems to pervade even the crowding traffic behind the lines. From every every man seems cheery and with his heart filled with laughter, knowing that

LOOKS LIKE LONG WAR, SAYS FINNEY

Baltimore Surgeon in Letter Tells of Horrors in Fighting Zone.

Special Despatch to THE SEX. and am firmly convinced that the United States will never be a party to any peace until the frightful menace of German 'kultur' has been absolutely crushed, for there can be no lasting peace until the German Government has been completely shorn of its power."

This statement was made by Major J. M. T. Finney, formerly head of the

"I have seen men by the hundreds maimed and wounded in every con-ceivable manner, blinded and burned by men, will handle the new equipment.

At the main American army base.

Prisoners tell that they calculated we among other equipment, will be a complete railway repair shop for all classes.

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John George McEntyre, now with the British Aviation Corps in Canada, formerly in the wholesale millinery business in New York, where he made \$12, and with that of several millionaires in act with that of several millionaires in reports of engagements. In 1900 she was reported engaged to the Duke of Manchester, and in Paris the infatuation Manchester, and in Paris the infatuation 300 a year, and known along Broadway as "Quick Hit Jimmy" and the "Dia-mond Boy." was sued for \$7,500 yearly alimony by Helen Marie McEntyre be-fore Justice Whitaker in the Supreme

builets, the relative shellfire being small. The German artillery seemed to be slow to size up the situation. On the northern section there were a

Bombs From Warplanes Sink Submarines Despite Air Guards.

ONE FLIER ROUTS FOR

Report Tells of English Aviator Winning Fight Against Odds 14.000 Feet Up.

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- Further details of daring encounters between British aviators and enemy airmen and submarines South of are contained in the official records of the Admiralty published to-day. The report of a squadron commander in the Royal Naval Air Service, who has been daels-Bocclarere road, where a cluster of flying for the last eighteen months on the battle front, tells a thrilling story of attacking ten Gotha machines, single handed, 12,000 feet in the air. He fired 100 rounds behind one of the enemy squadron commander fired twenty-five more rounds to make sure of his pur-pose. His gun then jammed and he became involved in a fast spin, but recovered in time to see his enemy crash

on the ground The Britisher then landed and re-paired his machine gun and went up after the remaining Gothas. At 14,000 devoting his attention to one at which he fired 200 rounds and silenced both its guns and probably hit the gunners. The British filer, now being out of ammunition, descended.

Another report tells of how two British scaplanes, patrolling above the North Sea, sighted a submarine travelling about fourteen knots an hour with two men in the coming tower. The sca-planes swooped down to a height of \$00 feet, one dropping a bomb which burst on the starboard side of the submarine half way between the coming tower and the stern. The submarine slowly heeled to not, the law arow and the series. to port, the bow arose and the craft

The other scaplane then dropped a bomb, which burst in front of the con-ning tower and as the submarine went down another bomb was dropped. The scaplanes circled the spot for a quarter of an hour in search for survivors, but none appeared.

On another occasion a seaplane, while n air patrol, overheard a hostile wireless signal and soon after sighted a large submarine lying on the surface a mile ahead. Flying at the rate of eighty miles an hour, the seaplane darted over the enemy, who fired a round from his foremost gun. The shell burst fifty feet ahead of the seaplane. bomb which the British fiver dropped exploded and tore a great hole in the submarine. As the enemy craft sank flames spurted up from the water. Then three more submarines were sighted, reenforced by three hostile de-stroyers and two scapianes. All opened fire on the British scapiane, which turned and flew over the spot where the stricken submarine had disappeared. the stricken supmarine and disappeared.

A second bomb was dropped and its explosion brought up a quantity of wreckers. His supply of bombs being exhausted the British aviator returned to his base, but first took a photograph of the enemy destroyers and scaplanes.

FOE IN AIR PLOTS.

Relgian Towns and Po Blame on Allies. Special Cable Desputch to The Sex from

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Washington. Oct. 5.—An appeal to Congress to prevent the sending of a draft army to Europe, on the ground that it violates the Constitution, was received by Vice-President Marshall to-day from Hannis J. Taylor, former Minister to Spain, and referred to the Military Committee.

If no constitutional exemption should be found to exist, then Congress, Mr. Taylor contends, should pass a joint Taylor contends, should pass a joint seedlution expressly authorizing the selectorate at the next election may be electorate at the next election may be able to express their approval or disagraphoval."

Annia Robinson, formerly Lady Ross-tyn and a famous stage beauty, died yesterday in the Manhattan State Hospital for the linsane on Ward's Irdand. Her health began to fail ten years ago and her mental breakdown was brought on by the loss of her fortune, much of which was won at Monte Cario, since the outbreak of war. Before her removal to the insane hospital she had lived quietly at her home. 11 Norfolk allies Gaccomptions at the next election may be electorate at the next election may be electorate at the next election may be electorate at the next election may be able to express their approval or disagraphoral.

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Mrs. John G. McEntyre Asks playing an ingenue part. She later played in Crane's production of "The Governor of Kentucky" and in Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown" and "A Temperin "Shenandosh." a Frohman production, playing an ingenue part. She later

was reported engaged to the Duke of Manchester, and in Paris the infatuation of the King of the Belgians, King Leopotentiary when the peace negotiations of the King of the Belgians, King Leopotentiary when the peace negotiations are started, has made an open admission to the effect that the Pope's peace proposals and the Pope's peace proposals and the Pope's peace proposals are started, has made an open admission to the effect that the Pope's peace proposals are started.

TELLS OF NEW AIR TERROR.

States in Portanini.

Italy, which has led all other nations in the construction of huge bombing aeroplanes, is now developing a new air terror, the Forlanini dirigible, limited details of which were revealed yesterday by Lieut. Luigi Crascentini of the Italian army.

Lieut. Crescentini, who arrived at an Atlantic port aboard an Italian steam-

Atlantic port aboard an Italian steam ship, declared he had come to America to discuss with army and navy avia-tion experts the value of the Forlanini machine as an offensive weapon. It is 360 feet long, shaped like a torpedo and can attain an altitude of approximately 20,000 feet with a crew of fifty. In this respect it is greatly the superior of the Zeppelin, which has never been known to fly higher than about 14,000 feet. On the same ship was Col. Ettore Maszucco, who will join the Italian commission to the United States; Minnie Eigener, soprano, and Giullo basso, of the Metropolitan Opera pany, who have returned for the fall gagements. All told there were \$32 passengers. Also the ship brought 340 sacks of mail, the first to come direct from Italy in many weeks.

PEACE PLAN GROWS IN RUSS CONGRESS

Main Committee Will Follow Programme of Moscow Conference.

Petrogram, Oct. 5.—The Main Com-mittee of the Democratic Congress has begun work upon a plan to form a strong revolutionary authority which will fol-low the programme of the Moscow conference and carry out an active policy looking to the realization of permanent peace. The proposal was submitted to the congress by M. Tseretelli, former member of the Cabinet, and carried by

a vote of eight to one. The form which the new discussion. According to several of the evening newspapers it will be preceded by a provisional body with advisory but no legislative powers. This body, however, would be empowered to consider questions of foreign policy. The zemstvos and towns would be given liberal repre-

Kerensky Names Ministry.

Premier Kerensky appears to have placed his cards on the table with his announcement that he has selected a announcement that he has selected a coalition Ministry without waiting for sanction of his action by the congress. As was expected, Terestchenko is slated for the Foreign portfolio and Verkhovsky for Minister of War. Many other prominent names are on the tentative list announced late last night. The members of the Main Committee had visited Premise. Herenky vertex and a fermion. Premier Kerensky yesterday afternoon and assured him that they were in favor of the Government naming a Cabinet which, in their opinion, should be a

coalition body.

The resolution adopted providing for a preliminary Parliament seemingly met the approval of the Premier, who insisted only that it should include all elements of the population. The Pre-mier thinks the Parliament should have nower only to initiate legislation, but the Cabinet shall have final jurisdiction. The Government itself has worked out a plan for such a Parliament, which would consist of 231 members, including all the elements represented in the Congress and in addition the Constitu-

Moscow Represented.

after violent shelling of the village of Mackemeni, attacked and carried several Russian positions, only to be ejected soon afterward in a counter attack. The Russians on the Caucasian front have captured a village fifty miles north of Mosul.

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POPE WAS SILENT. Vations Denies Benedict Indorsed Germany's Reply. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Denial that Pope Benedict. in transmitting to the

Allies Germany's reply to his peace note, accompanied it with a supplemental communication of approval is contained in a semi-official publication of the Vatican received here to-day from The official despatch declares the Pope forwarded the German reply absolutely without comment or indorsement

SEES PEACE NEARER.

Pope's Proposals Meeting Success. Says Von Buelow.

of any kind.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Scx. The once famous beauty leaves a sister. Miss Margaret Robinson of 401 Manhattan avenue, this city.

The funeral will be held as the funeral will be wi

BERNSTORFF'S ACTS IN BOLO CASE BARED

Continued from First Page.

who was to give the "sanct regis" signal to the German Minister at Berne.

The fact that the telegrams were made public to-night again shows how complete is Secretary Lansing's record of all the forbidden cipher correspon-

BERNSTORFF'S 'SINEWS.' for His Disposal.

The sum of \$50,000,000 was on de-osit in various New York banks and banking institutions at the disposal of Count von Bernstorff at the time of his operations in this city, according to Peroperations in this city, according to Per-ley Morse, who made the statement yes-Attorney-General inquiry into the activities here of Bolo

Mr. Morse had been employed to ex-

amine the financial manipulations of the power behind the German prepagandists as they applied to Bolo, he said, and did

"So far as I am able to state," said patriotic work and employed for that, Mr. Lewis, "I believe that we have covered the ground, and we have brought out the fact that count von Hernstorff had full knowledge of all the workings of Pasha in Paris in a newspaper of the control the German propaganda in this country and directed the distribution of money." phoned his The large drains which Ambassade: in Paris. The large drains which Ambassador Bernstoff made upon the funds of the Deutschea Bank were shown by a further examination of the testimony taken by Mr. Lewis in his inquire. Hugo Mr. Lewis in his inquire. Hugo for printing You know I like to enschmidt said that he had many times courage the press. I am very rich and

edge of wost the money was intended for Then again I authorized the payment of \$5,000 and \$10,000 to a Mr. Kramer of Paterson, N.J., on request of Ambassador von Bernstorff I kept no books and don't know the initials of Kramer." Asked if he knew how the moneys

deposited with the Corn Exchange Bank were disposed of Herr Schmidt declared he had not the slightest idea. "Was it in the name of the embassy or Count von Bernstorff" queried the Attorney-General, "or was it under the name of some other person."
"No. I only dimly remember that there was some difference. I think I

paid the money in the name of the German Embassy, and the Cora Ex-change telephoned that the embassy had no account. 'Can we use it for Count Bernstorff' they asked." were all the money transactions he had with the Count Mr. Pavenstedt, he as-

Payenstedt, though, he admitted some-Premier Kerensky yesterday tailed intimate with the Ambassador," and with the representatives of the Moscow Von Bernstorff directed Schmidt perwith the representatives of the Moscow dovernment over the telephone and assured them of the certainty of the industry of the Moscow members. M. Kishkin, Konovaloff. Trettakoff and Smirroff, in the Cabinet. The Moscow members are coming to Petrograd on a special train.

The Dunna however, is opposed to the state of the State of

the western front has been restricted to the Mr. Hearst was in answer to a ques-artillery exchanges and patrol opera-

the New York Times, asked to state his recollection of the Bolo Pasha dinter at Sherry's, said

"Some time that the state of landowners."

The King is empowered to appoint "Some time in the spring of 1916 C.
F. Itertelli, who five or six years ago was the Paris correspondent of the New York
Times, invited me to dine with him at are to be appointed by the chambers of commerce and the arrival are commerce and the arrival are to be appointed by the chambers of commerce and the arrival are to be appointed by the chambers of commerce and the arrival are to be appointed by the chambers of the commerce and the arrival are are to be appointed by the chambers of the commerce and the arrival are are the commerce and the arrival are the arrival are the commerce and the arrival are the ar Sherry's. I went on the appointed evening, and found among the other guests Mr. Hearst, M. Jules Bois and a French-man, whose name 1 did not catch when the introductions were made. The dinner was served in the public dining room and afterward the entire party went to

"It was apparently merely a pleasant entertainment, and if anything of the slightest public interest was said or done during the entire evening it escaped my observation. I do not remember bolo Pasha or Mr. Pavenstedt, and it was not until after the names of some of the other guests at the Bolo dinner were published that I recognized it as the dinner to which I had been invited

HEARST ACCUSES.

Publisher Says He Is Object Conspiracy.

by Mr. Berteili."

Los Anueres, Cal., Oct. 5.—William President Wilson along with inquirie Randolph Hearst to-day supplemented into the production costs of many other his statement of yesterday denouncing materials necessary in the conduct of Attorney-General Lewis by another in the war.

Obviously his statement is based upon confidential information conveyed to the Pope by the Central Powers, and which soon will be given to the public King Congratulates Haig.

London, Oct. 5.—The King has telegraphed congratulations to Field Marshall Fire Douglas Haig, commander in the fof the British forces in France and Belgium, for his leadership and the efficiency and courage of his troops.

Attorney-General Lewis by another in which he charged that the reports of his which he charged that the reports of his alleged association with Bolo Parha were a conspiracy to defame. His statement is as follows:

"The circulation of the wholly false and fabricated reports of alleged association between Bolo Pasha and myself is a conspiracy to defame, just exactly as the attempt to deprive Mr. Bennett of his rightful nomination in the Republican primaries was a conspiracy to defraud.

"The same rascally crowd of public

plunderers and controlled newspapers and unscrupulous politicians were concerned in both conspiracies. The object was the same in each case, to try to help the hopeless candidacy of Mayor Mitchel, with the lawless methods which the agents of the Morgan and Rockefeller interests too often employ in business and politics.

ness and politics.
"I intend to hold Attorney-General Lewis fully responsible for his false statements and libelous insinuations. I statements and libelous insinuations. I intend to sue the Associated Press for carrying Attorney-General Lewis's statement, which I warned them was false and libelous. I intend to sue every newspaper which printed this malicious utterance, and particularly do I intend to prosecute the newspaper publishers who conspired with Attorney-General Lewis to concect and issue this tissue of falsehoods with intent to injure and defame. I have had more than enough of this kind of black-guardly attack from the political and journalistic servitors of the public plunderers whom I have antagonised in defending the rights of the people of New York.

New York.
"WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST."

PROF. BOIS EXPLAINS.

aya Bolo Gave Him \$5,000 for French Propagands. By the Associated Press.

EAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .- Prof.

as they applied to Bolo, he said, and did as they applied to Bolo, he said, and did as they applied to Bolo, he said, and did as they applied to Bolo, he said in his report to the Attorney-General, "the facts are here submitted for the Government to follow up lif it chooses to." The accountant indicated that if the Government did so cated that the so cated that there was anything improper in his dealings with Bolo. The sol Bois, French lecturer, named by Attor-ney-General Merton E. Lewis of New York in connection with the activities of undiscovered, would be made. "I await," he said, "the definite judg Becker took the transcript of the testi-mony given by Hugo Schmidt. Adolph I have always acted in good faith ac-Pavenated and other bankers connected cording to the dictates of my conscience with the financing of the Bolo Pasha as proved by facts, I shall by my work with the financing of the Bolo Pasha as proved by facts, I shall by my work propagands, to Washington to be turned get together in full the \$5,000 voluntarily over to Ambassador Jusserand. ver to Ambassador Jusserand. given to me in order to facilitate my "So far as I am able to state," said patriotic work and employed for that,

Early in 1916, in New York, Bolo tele-phoned him recalling their conversation

ther examination of the testimony taken by Mr. Lewis in his inquiry. Hugo Schmidt said that he had many times authorized the transfer of money to Count you Bernstorff, as early as November 24, 1914, and several times in paironize literary men. Since you are here to expound French ideas and since of \$250,000 by the Corn Exchange Bank to the Ambassador and I have no knowledge of woat the money was intended for Then again I authorized the ask nothing, but I should be grateful if you would give a lecture, the pro-ceeds to go to the fund for those blinded in the war."

This lecture was given and the pro-ceeds of \$10,000 were given to the fund suggested by Bolo.
"Bolo Pasha thanked me," Prof. Bols said. "and he confided to me that it was his great desire to see Mr. Hearst take up the cause of the Allies. He assured me that already he had been given the promise that the Hearst syndicate would never attack France. I encouraged him." This convergation was reported to the

A few days later Bolo Pasha invited Jewish law, he said, forbids then me to a large dinner in Mr. Hearst's honor. I accepted. This, if I remem-ber right, was in March, 1916. He 'n-recluded me to Mr. Hearst, with whom I reflued me to Mr. Hearst, with whom I could not exchange two words, for at that time I spoke very little English.

"It has been mentioned that at this dinner there were present Boy-Ed and dinner there were present Boy-Ed and Uran Papen of the German Embassy.

Than William Could be the German Embassy.

Than William Could be the German Embassy. Von Papen of the German Embassy. They were no more there than William or the Crown Prince.

"I am deeply distressed as to what has happened, but my conscience is un-troubled. My work attests my patriot-

MALVY STRIKES BACK.

Parts, Cert. 5.—An order has been in some years associates. Layare sued for the utmost secrety to govern the Bolo investigation and forbidding publication of any details except the official bulletins. To-day's bulletin with the board.

Declaring that he wished to put an end to the "Almercyda legend" M Malvy said that he had never been or intimate terms with the editor of the Bonnet Rouge. When his suspicions were aroused regarding the Bonnet Rouge he reported the matter to all Briand, who then Premier.

Classes in Herrenhaus.

Amstranam, Oct. 5.—A Berlin telegraph should only be done when gram received here says that the Prussian Herrenhaus has been reformed as enough to support out impairing the

commerce and the agricultural bunds. MAY CUT OIL PRICES.

Garolene Reduced Too if Government Takes Control.

Washington, Oct 5.—Government supervision of oil and gasolene prices appeared as an early possibility to-night after the Federal Trade Commission had received cost of production figures fro the larger producing and distributing

The Government can pursue two

courses, either of which, officials believe, will result in reduced prices not only to the Government but to the public. the Government out to the busin. It can enter into a voluntary agreement with the industry fixing prices, or under the food bill it can place the trade under control of the Fuel Administration, instituting a licensing system.

The Trade Commission's investigation

undertaken at the directle

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists BRENTANO'S refund money if it fails. 25c

EXPOSE FRAUDS IN EXEMPTION CLAIMS

Five Cases Referred to U. S. District Attorney by Hughes Board.

COHENS FREE TO FIGHT

Draft Board Physician and Two Associates Get Two Year Terms.

The District Appeals Board, of which Charles E. Hughes is chairman voted manimously yesterday to refer to the Federal prosecutors five appealed exmption claims where the members for there were indications of fraud

One of these appellants was Freder ck Fischer of 1264 Lexington avenue whose exemption was not aside on representations made by Max J Kobler Provost Marshal's assistant shown that this conscript's wife, who maiden name was Schweitzer rus ported herself by conducting the Schweitzer School at their home ad dress until he was called for Immediately, it was stated the old shingle came down and a new one bear ing the inscription "Fischer School" a

placed it. The pair then represented that the a ablishment had been in the husband's hands since the first of the year, and to support this claim requested of newspapers and advertising agents that the render them new bills for all debrincurred since January under the name of Fischer School.

Another case was S. Greene of 444 East Fight street, who swore that he was ting \$2,000 per year to his fatt support. The board was told Greene's father owns a grocery from which his income is \$4,000 Although Greene clair

A Dummy Transfer.

Henry C. Frank of 47 Nortella was accused of having tried to exemption through a dummy to his father's business. Frank claimed to be the owner establishment from which the earn their livelihood, Theodore's phrey, who investigated for the Marshal, declared that the fatt

the real owner.

A negro named William J. Hicks was said to have caused his wife's name to be forged to his claim, while the of Arthur Horowitz of Board Bronx, was referred to the pr because three affidavits, together Isidore Cohen of 188 Middleton stree Brooklyn, asserted that he sho be drafted as the Cohens are Cohanim, descendants of the

Rabbi of England to the effect that is

decision of Exemption Board ing in his affidavit that he had ical disease." Dr. Henry Seligman, voluntedoctor at Board doctor at Board 52, in Will who was convicted of consent empt" a conscripted man, was sentenced to two years imp Atlanta Penitentiary, addition, imposed a fine

Seligman's associates Lat

Ask Changes in Draft Law In a petition which has Was interrogated.

To-day's edition of L'Action Francaise the Provost Marshal General of the Interior caused a sensation in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday.

In his statement in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday aunounced that he had been slanderously accused that marriage in the conscription is the constraint of the statement of abusing his position. Teputies yesterday M. Many sunounces that he had been slanderously accused of abusing his position as Minister to being the country.

Declaring that he wished to put an discharge of registrants who had been standard as a subject to the draft be not all available bachelors have been in the service. They recommunicately the support of the service of t that no conscripts be examined

A recommendation that no merely because in the opinion board his savings be deemed come from the savings would be verbal statement made by me concern-ting Mr. Hearst was in answer to a ques-tion, and that I then said Mr. Hearst had been at the Sherry dinner."

C. V. Van Anda, managing editor of the New York Times, asked on the statement of the formula of the New York Times, asked on the formula of th

put them into cantonments

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London Times.

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that the enemy himself had planned tremendous attack yesterday morning. for which, in addition to the troops nor-mally in the fighting line, he had brought up five new divisions, of which three were sent into the front line. One of these front line divisions was the Fourth Guards. The intention was to recapture Zonnebeke and sweep us back thence to

French railroads will not stand the hour before the time the enemy had weight and length of standard American rolling stock. The special engines weigh nary sombardment of much of our line. It already had begun a preliminary sombardment of much of our line. It already had begun a preliminary sombardment of much of our line. It already had begun a preliminary sombardment of much of our line. It already had begun a preliminary sombardment of much of our line. It already had begun a preliminary sombardment of much of our line. It already had begun a preliminary sombardment of much of our line. It already had begun a preliminary sombardment of much of our line. It already had begun a preliminary sombardment of much of our line. It already had begun a preliminary sombardment of much of our line. It already had begun a preliminary sombardment of much of our line. It already had begun a preliminary sombardment of much of our line. It already had begun a preliminary sombardment of much of our line. It already had begun a preliminary sombardment of much of our line. It already had begun a preliminary sombardment of much of our line. It already had begun a preliminary sombardment of much of our line. It already had begun a preliminary sombardment of much of our line. It already had begun a preliminary sombardment of much of our line. It already had begun a preliminary sombardment of much of our line. It already had begun a preliminary sombardment of much of our line. It already had begun a preliminary sombardment of much of our line. It already had begun a preliminary sombardment of much of our line. It already had begun a preliminary sombardment of much of our line. It already had begun a preliminary sombardment of much of our line. It already had begun a preliminary sombardment of much of our line.

POUNCE ON U-BOATS